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The rural home, with parents of gentle culture
Is life's greatest university--
More richly endowed than Harvard or Yale.

There are moments of true greatness in every family and home. Times when one or all may be inspired to acts of sharing or bravery, faith or understanding. Such moments are cherished in life's treasure chest forever.

Like the time that little Joey crept to sister Judy's crib--kissed her shyly and mumbled, "I didn't mean to hit you wid tha pitcher," then softly paddled back to his own bed, to sleep with the relaxed abandon of a clear conscience.

Maybe it was the winter night when the family was deciding between a new car or a remodeled living room. Jim is eighteen and a good car is important. But when Mom's asthma-cough persisted, even Judy, who is 16 and conscious of wanting a nice home, wondered if maybe there wasn't something else needed. So that was the year that Pop and Mom went to Arizona for their first vacation together in 20 years.

Today, more than half of all U. S. families live in their own homes. This represents great progress, great opportunities and also new responsibilities. Even a bit of lawn requires care. A living room and kitchen need the science of home economics. A basement shop, garage or the family car may be the laboratory for training skilled hands, true hearts and the ideals of service to mankind today, just as twenty centuries ago.

Whatever the family situation, Christmas is a time when we give thought to the lessons that the Great One lived for us.

"Jesus, the young carpenter, grew in wisdom and stature and in dignity and grace with all mankind." Those who would be later-day disciples will immediately recognize in this passage that He worked with His hands to improve head, health and heart. Was there ever in history a more cogent summons or a more urgent need than today?

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35TH NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONGRESS

Members of the National Committee staff, the Subcommittee on 4-H Club work, and all of you who worked so hard on special committee assignments, can rest assured that your efforts paid off in a simply tremendous 4-H Club Congress. The smooth functioning of the events testified to the careful planning and hard work that had gone into the arrangements.

Even as the 1956 Congress was in progress, members of your Extension Subcommittee on 4-H Club work were considering ways for improving 4-H programs, including preliminary plans for next year's Congress.

A report of the committee which judged the 1956 records is enclosed. The report was accepted by the Subcommittee at its November meeting and authorized for distribution.

4-H AROUND THE WORLD

Latest addition to the list of countries with programs like 4-H is Honduras where some 60 clubs now serve about 600 members. Honduran youngsters are enthusiastic and quick to learn in these first 4-S Club groups. The familiar symbols are translated to mean:

Saver - To know
Sentir - To feel
Servir - To serve
Salud - Good health

From Surinam we learn that in the beginning of their 4-H program the 4-H's have been designated as:

Hoofd - Head
Hart - Heart
Hand - Hand
Heil - An old Dutch word for well being,
representing health

A fairly complete compilation of the 50 countries with 4-H type programs is enclosed with this issue of IDEAS. The list was compiled for use in the international emphasis at National 4-H Club Congress last month.

Another featured part of the Leaders' Sessions at Club Congress was a short talk by Dana Reynolds, Chief, Agricultural Institutions Branch, International Cooperation Administration. You will receive inspiration and challenge from the importance which Mr. Reynolds attaches to work with rural youth as a part of the I.C.A. program of technical assistance.

4-H CLUB WEEK (March 2-9)

This Week offers another opportunity to strengthen your work with young people. The December Extension Service Review has a feature picture spread illustrating some of the ways in which the objectives of the Week can be accomplished.

Plans for the Week nationally include a salute to the 4-H leader. A special sticker will be available from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

As announced at Club Congress, the following six young people were selected to make a personal report to National leaders during Club Week:

Achievement: Annie Gutierrez, California
Daniel Davis, Tennessee

Leadership: Linda Schermerhorn, Indiana
Earl Davis, North Carolina

Citizenship: Patricia Venable, Georgia
Billy O'Brien, Tennessee

KNAPP MEMORIAL ARCH EXHIBIT

When you visit U.S.D.A. you will be interested in the Extension picture exhibit in the Knapp Memorial Arch. This has been a project of our National Extension Fraternity - Epsilon Sigma Phi. Large pictures portray Extension work on the farm, in the home, about the community, and with youth. The youth picture features the project -- Knapp's usual method of teaching a leader and a young man.

CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE

We find, from many sources and areas, that everyone in the field of agriculture is becoming aware of the great need for doing something to interest our young people in farming and related occupations. The prowl for talent among the top young people from the rural areas is terrific. On every hand we find that industry, science and even the teaching professions are gearing in all ways possible to attract outstanding young people to their professions.

Time Magazine, September 3, 1956, quoted 64-year-old D. Willard Williams, Vice Chancellor of Texas A. & M. when he told the 800 county agents and staff men that "Agriculture faces a drying up of trained leadership at its source. There just simply are not nearly enough young men and women entering the agricultural and home economics fields."

The drop in agricultural enrollments has become a major concern of many agricultural campuses. To stem the tide of dwindling enrollments, many campuses have launched campaigns to convince young people that the farm is still a land of opportunity.

Here is the pitch. Those of us in 4-H Club work are certainly interested in our boys and girls. We want to help them at every opportunity. We are likewise interested in the future of agriculture. As we work with our young people why not take some program time in conferences, meetings and discussions to help them with their important problem of deciding on a career. This could be one of our better programs for the older 4-H members, as well as a public relations venture with the college administration.

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Brainstorming is a word used to describe a special gathering of people in a room where interruptions are impossible. For example, no phone calls can come in or go out. To illustrate, a State 4-H staff plus a few others such as specialists, supervisors, county extension agents, local leaders would sit together around a large conference table, spouting forth whatever ideas came to their heads on a given subject, no matter how ridiculous they seemed. A secretary would take down their every thought. The first person to utter a word of criticism about an idea or offer any idea with reservations would be stopped by a ringing bell. This would be real brainstorming and would result in some astounding new ideas and plans for extension, or it is a fascinating way for a YMW group to stimulate ideas for community betterment.

In a brainstorming session everyone from the office boy to the director is equal. During the brainstorm, judgment is temporarily suspended. No criticism of any kind is allowed in a brainstorm room. Wild ideas are encouraged, not too much for themselves, but for the stimulation they give timid souls. "It's always easier," says Charlie Clark, "to tame an idea down than to think one up."

Any 4-H problem makes a good brainstorm session for any interested group. How to recruit more leaders, how to interest older 4-H members, how to have better demonstrations, etc., any old or new topic will bring forth many ideas that can be used.

Industry is using this idea of THINK UP - OR SHUT UP! and you are no doubt doing the same. Let's hear from you.

MASSACHUSETTS COMPLETES A STUDY ON "MAKING 4-H AWARDS"

A committee, with H. M. Jones, Chairman, made a study of various award systems being used throughout the country. Information from 560 sources in 45 States in regard to judging of youth exhibits at 451 fairs gave some interesting facts such as:

Exhibitors favored the group system by more than two to one, 22 going for the group, 9 for numerical, and 3 having no preference.

Among the 45 judges heard from, 19 preferred the numerical system, 12 the group, and 14 approved either way. Sixteen of 30 breed associations favored the numerical system, 11 the group and 3 were neutral.

A complete report of the committee's findings can be found in Massachusetts 4-H Circular Number 17.

PARENTS' MAGAZINE YOUTH GROUP AWARDS

We are suggesting that Parents' Magazine send you information and nomination forms for the Youth Group Achievement Awards. These awards are for the period from June 1, 1956 to May 31, 1957 and are planned to recognize the greatest school or community service or other outstanding public service. Nominations are due no later than June 1, 1957.

Several 4-H Club groups have been recognized in recent years, possibly some from your own State.

NEW SECRETARY OF AMERICAN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

J. F. Cavanaugh was appointed executive secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club. He fills the position held by Floyd Johnson, who was killed in an automobile accident. The new secretary has an interesting and varied dairy background, which includes eight years in 4-H Club work. He was president of local, county and State 4-H programs in his native Kansas.

NJVGA

The 1956 Convention of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association held in Atlanta, Georgia, December 9-13, was another highlight for many 4-H Club members enrolled in the gardening project. There was much participation in the judging, identification, and demonstration contest programs. Tommy Walton and associates of the Georgia Extension staff went all out in providing true Southern hospitality for the delegates and leaders attending the convention.

HELP WANTED FOR ABC AMERICAN FARMER SALUTES

We need your assistance to help recognize nationally the fine accomplishments of county 4-H workers. As you perhaps know, the American Farmer program, heard nationally each Saturday over 80 stations on the ABC network, features a 3-minute salute to county workers. The format for this feature calls for saluting a county Extension staff member who has shown unusual initiative in solving some pressing problem, perhaps a little out-of-the-ordinary, and who has met a need that was community-wide or county-wide in nature. Modesty prevents agents from boasting about their own good work, but we know their accomplishments usually are brought to your attention.

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Please! If the accomplishment of the agent you suggest as a candidate can be applied widely by other agents in handling similar situations, so much the better. We would appreciate having your suggestions on the enclosed form by January 10, 1957.

RECREATION TRAINING EVENTS FOR STAFF MEMBERS

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Please! Once again, the 4-H Recreation Program Development Committee has asked us to assemble and distribute a list of inter-state training events in the recreation field. If you know of, or participate in such an event, will you please indicate on the attached sheet.

The final list will be developed in cooperation with Dr. Evlon Niederfrank and will be sent to State and Assistant State 4-H Leaders and to Extension Recreation Specialists.

PUBLIC RELATIONS - New and Different

Many of you have used and like the tribute to 4-H Club leaders written by Mrs. Dave Hill of Colorado. Governor Johnson of that State saw it and used it for his theme when he spoke to 4-H members and leaders at the State Fair. Recently he has had this same tribute reproduced on parchment suitable for framing. A press conference, held in Governor Johnson's office, was the occasion for recognizing Mrs. Hill and paying tribute to all 4-H local leaders.

Here's a new and mighty smart way to recognize 4-H Achievement Day! The souvenir program for the big football game between Michigan State and Purdue had a page of pictures and story in tribute to 4-H Achievement Day. Featured in the picture group was a photo of A. G. Kettunen and new State 4-H Leader Russell G. Mawby. Hats off to an alert Extension Information crew in Michigan who took this opportunity to get the November 10 observance before the public.

In Minnesota, Miss Roberta A. Anderson is receiving congratulations on winning the ninth Annual Extension Information Contest. Miss Anderson received the recognition among 200 entrants, in a State where the quantity and quality of extension communications work are already outstanding. She is the first 4-H Club agent and the second woman to receive this distinction in the State.

A 4-H alumnus, Bob Hartley, who is also former Bucks County Assistant Agent, is the new herdsman for about 100 Black Angus cattle on President Eisenhower's farm in Pennsylvania.

Many of you have asked about the availability of the new 4-H movie made in California, entitled "The 4-H Trail". This is truly an excellent production. The film is available for rental--\$6.00 in color or \$4.50 in black and white. Purchase price is \$250.00 in color and \$110.00 in black and white. Length is 28 minutes. Your inquiries would go to the University of California, University Extension, Los Angeles 24, California (Cat. #EF-5607)

4-H REPRESENTATIVE AT FARM BUREAU CONVENTION

Dan Minchew, State 4-H Council president of Georgia, attended the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, held at Miami, Florida, December 9-14. Dan represented 4-H Club work and extended greetings to the Farm Bureau delegation. Farm Bureau, and other farm organizations, are loyal supporters of 4-H.

4-H CLUB LITERATURE

Many thanks for your tremendous response made to the Field Crop Committee's request for samples of your 4-H literature in agronomy. This literature list is now being compiled into a bibliography which will be sent to you early next year.

YMW

"Senior Extension Clubs" (Pennsylvania) - Chauncey Lang outlines the how, what and why of the YMW program in a mimeographed circular. He enumerates county Extension staff responsibilities and helps that are available from the State office.

METHODS AND PROMOTION BULLETINS

"4-H Leaders' Handbook" (Minnesota) - A multilithed circular issued in September 1956, to be used in leader training.

"Your 4-H Demonstration" (Arizona) - A new leaflet by Graham P. Wright. Personalized through the experiences of Betty and Bob.

"Highlights of the 1955-56 Electric Program" (Arizona) - A report of progress in the 4-H electric program, new in Arizona the past year. Really enthusiastic participation is shown.

"Program Planning in Your 4-H Club" (California) - Gives why and hows of planning an interesting program of meetings for a 4-H Club. An excellent manual.

"The 4-H Club Reporter" (California) - Emphasizes the important job of the 4-H Club reporter and gives suggestions on how to get Club news used.

"Speaking Frankly" (California) - A guide for 4-H members and leaders to speak for radio, television, and groups.

PROJECT BULLETINS

"Junior Leaders Manual" (California) - Contains basic information on the Junior Leader project. The bulletin was prepared by four county Extension agents.

Three other good ones in the California Agricultural project series:

"Your 4-H Tomato Project"

"Your 4-H Potato Project"

"Your 4-H Club Sheep Breeding Project"

"Producing Sugar Beets" (Nebraska) - A new manual for Nebraska members enrolled in sugar beets projects. J. C. Swinbank and Don K. Wiles were chief authors, assisted by other staff members of the University of Nebraska, and by field men of the Great Western Sugar Company.

"Good Electric Motor Care" (Nebraska) - Just received is a copy of the manual for advanced 4-H Electrification Club members and leaders. Milo O. Mumgaard and Don K. Wiles worked jointly on this, and also on the other publications in 4-H electric work.

Arizona has five new and attractive bulletins in their project series:

"Your 4-H Lamb" - Good organization and well illustrated

"Your 4-H Beef Calf" - Again, Al Lane (Extension Specialist in Animal Husbandry) has come up with a bulletin packed with good information, well organized and well illustrated.

"Learning to Sew" - For beginning members

"Making a Skirt and Blouse"

"Let's Make a Dress"

Many fine things characterize the clothing bulletins by Helen L. Church, Extension Clothing Specialist. They are personalized, the plan of the projects is clearly presented, instructions and illustrations are easy to follow.

"Fall Flattery" (Idaho) - One of the Fashion Miss series. Prepared for the older girl. The bulletin is a guide for the member making a fall costume using fabrics of man-made fibers. Written by Esther Nystrom, Clothing Specialist.

"Easy Sewing for the Junior Miss" (Arkansas) - Title of a new circular (481). Contains instructions and record sheets.

"Machine Magic" (New Hampshire) - The first of a Young Miss series. Geared to the very young 4-H'er. Directions for things to make and do are easily followed and well illustrated. A simple record form is included. Lillian B. Matthews, Extension Clothing Specialist, also prepared an accompanying leaders' guide.

"Picnic Time", "Snack Time" (Colorado) - Two new bulletins each with a guide for leaders. Miss May Stanek, Extension nutritionist, has included serving ideas, etiquette, buymanship throughout the bulletin. Duplicate record forms are attached.

"Helping Entertain Family and Friends" - "Helping With Meals For Family and Friends" (California) - The leaders' guide for "Helping With Meals For Family and Friends" is very inclusive and helpful. These bulletins are part of a series of five. The State 4-H Foods Advisory Committee made many helpful suggestions for the organization and content of the bulletins. Frances Cook, Extension Nutritionist and Marion T. Tate, laboratory technician, authors.

"Meals the 4-H Way - IV" (Wyoming) - A project for the older girl to help her prepare meals for the family and to entertain friends. Recipes not included but references made as to where they may be found. Suggestions for table, centerpiece arrangements and other good ideas are included. Food preservation is included in food and nutrition projects in Wyoming. Mary C. McAuley, Extension nutritionist, and Jane C. Wren, associate State club leader, authors.

"The 4-H'er and the Home", "Around the Clock at Home" (Colorado) - Each of the two bulletins has an accompanying guide for leaders. Miss Mary Grindstaff, Home Furnishings Specialist, has included several clever devices for members to use in evaluating their work. Things to do, to learn, and to remember are clearly outlined in the text.

Homemaking Program Leaders' Guide (Rhode Island) - Contains project goals and suggested activities for club meetings. Child care, Clothing, Foods, Management, Home Improvement, and Health Units are included. Record forms for each unit are attached.

"4-H Handicraft Project for South Dakota Boys and Girls" - This bulletin is three years old but is one of the best in the area. Many of you are asking for suggestions about bulletins of this nature.

"Your 4-H Leathercraft Project" (New Mexico) - A revision of a mimeographed project outline in the handicraft series, popular in New Mexico.

SEND FOR:

Are you looking for demonstration ideas? Helps for 4-H dairy foods demonstrators are available from the National Dairy Council, 111 North Canal Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. These outlines were prepared especially for 4-H Club girls and include listings of source materials and visual helps. Titles are: "Teenage Weight Control Problems", "Teenage Parties and Snacks", "Good Nutrition for Teenagers", and "Making Snacks Count".

NEW BOOK ABOUT 4-H - "Sweet Sixteen"

Anne Emery tells more about the 4-H achievements of the young lady whom we have previously met in Mrs. Emery's books "County Fair" and "Hickory Hill". The book is published by Macrae-Smith Company.

IDEAS IN ACTION - SOME OF THE THINGS BEING DONE IN THE STATES

LOCAL 4-H LEADERSHIP:

LOUISIANA - Leader Training

This last month, 4-H volunteer leaders received training on the campus of L.S.U. Topics centered around subjects such as: Value of 4-H records, awards and how to use them, teenagers--how to work with them, successful 4-H meetings, recreation training, and program planning.

MONTANA - Leader training

The State 4-H Leadership School, to be held in January, will have five main interest divisions, including: Home improvement, field crops, electric, tractor, and "Leading a 4-H Club". The basic county quotas include one leader for each of the four first named and two for the latter.

Mrs. Grace Walker of the National Recreation Association is giving special training in creative dramatics available to all those attending.

VIRGINIA - Needing Leaders for 4-H?

Augusta County Extension agents in Virginia look to their 4-H "graduates". The names from the honor roll of the past are kept familiar as counsellors for camp, recreational leaders, projects leaders. The agents say "If it isn't anything more than driving a bus to camp, we try to keep our 4-H alumni interested and active."

WASHINGTON - Leader Conference

"4-H in the Community" is theme for the State 4-H Leader Training Conference to be held next March 19-22.

YMW ACTIVITIES:

PENNSYLVANIA - "This is the Way We Did It"

A new and unusual method of reporting was employed by the Elk County Senior Extension Club (YMW) at a district conference. They had sponsored a Teen Age Rodeo in cooperation with community organizations. Instead of telling about it at the conference, they actually set up a course complete with hazards and had a couple of people go through it. Even though the "automobile" was a tricycle, it was fun for all and yet very effective. A little imagination goes a long way!

SOUTH DAKOTA - District YMW Meetings

Three district meetings held in November were designed for officers and also for representatives of counties interested in organizing Young Men's and Women's groups. Discussions on "Elections, USA", singing sessions, communications in YMW, and the over-all picture of YMW work in the State were all featured.

4-H CLUB EVENTS AND OBSERVANCES

ARKANSAS - 4-H Club Congress

P. H. Stone of FES was principal speaker at the recognition banquet during the Sixth annual Arkansas Negro 4-H Club Congress, held at Philander Smith College in November. In addition to recognitions to Club members, three honorary 4-H membership certificates were awarded and two local 4-H leaders were cited for outstanding leadership accomplishments.

KANSAS - Delegation to Georgia

Four Kansas 4-H members spent six days in Georgia as the 1956 state award winners in the promotional activity. Outstanding records in junior leadership and public presentation of 4-H brought the opportunity. Included in the agenda were a visit to the University of Georgia at Athens, to Rock Eagle 4-H Camp, and visits to homes of 4-H Club members to learn of their projects.

MARYLAND - Tenure Records of Congress Delegates

National 4-H Club Congress is a positive recognition of tenure in 4-H Club work. Sherard Wilson, State 4-H Club Agent in Maryland, was rather proud of the fact that the 27 delegates in the Maryland 1956 delegation averaged 18.7 years of age and 8 years in 4-H Club work.

MISSISSIPPI - Mid-South Fair

The four-State Fair (Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri) featured 4-H demonstrations where souvenir printed post cards were given to the audience. These cards had recipes and results of good Extension practices printed on them.

NORTH CAROLINA - 4-H Electric Congress

The tenth anniversary session of the 4-H Electric Congress, held at Winston-Salem, was a recognition activity for 70 boys and 77 girls from 82 counties. Four power suppliers cooperated in the Congress.

NORTH DAKOTA - 4-H'ers Tour Grain Exchange

Three 4-H members, three FFA members, and four adult farmers shared an educational tour to Minneapolis to learn grain marketing processes. They visited the Grain Exchange, feed mills, a barley malting concern, and grain handling centers.

TENNESSEE - Program projection, State 4-H Week

During the State 4-H Club Week in Tennessee, a new method in program projection was used. The 4-H delegates met in small groups with the State Extension specialists. They gave reports on their projects and made suggestions about improving project literature and activities.

ACTIVITIES:

GEORGIA - Community improvement

During the last month, judging was under way of the 235 communities entered in the community improvement program, in which 4-H has a vital role.

Similar programs are conducted in Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

WEST VIRGINIA - Safety Program

"Safety in Outdoor Living" is theme for the year's safety program, with chief objective of enabling members, as well as the general public, to enjoy living safely in the out-of-doors while participating in recreational activities. Four safety hazards selected for emphasis the coming year are poison ivy; insects, snakes and the like; litter; and firearms. Counties may choose one or more of the hazards and work to improve the situation. Leaders, club members, and Extension workers will share the decision about whether to participate in the safety activity and, if so, how the program will be carried out.

NEWS OF OUR COWORKERS

W. W. "Andy" Eure has been named as program director and manager of the National 4-H Club Center. He will be responsible, as a member of the Foundation's staff, for the development of educational programs at the Center, as well as for the operation of the physical plant. Andy is well known to most of you through his former assignment with the Foundation on the experimental discussion program, or through his work in Virginia as Extension specialist in charge of Young Men and Women's Work.

Somehow we have failed to mention that Willa E. Morava is now Assistant State 4-H Club Leader in Nebraska. Willa was a 4-H Fellow last year.

From Michigan, we learn that Dorothy Erler is now Extension Specialist in Clothing, 4-H. Dorothy has recently completed a study program.

Paul L. Maloney is back at the 4-H helm in Nevada, serving as Acting State 4-H Leader while Ray Cox is studying at Wisconsin. While Samuel W. Gwinn of Delaware is also studying at Wisconsin, Wayne Bath is in the Acting State 4-H Leader spot.

Boyd E. Wheeler is Acting Chairman of the 4-H Club Program in Kentucky. Under his direction, Kentucky Extension workers held a highly successful workshop focused on methods in 4-H work.

Oklahoma announces change of title for Mary Abbott and George E. Hull. They are now Associate State 4-H Club Leaders.

North Carolina announces that Mrs. Anna D. Hunter and William C. Cooper are new Assistant State Leaders for Negro 4-H Club Work.

Earlier, we noted that Osgood Magnussen had left the Minnesota 4-H staff. Filling in for him in this important position will be Stanley Meinen, with the title of Assistant State 4-H Club Leader.

C. B. Wadleigh sends an enthusiastic greeting from Greece. He said, in part, "I cherish the possibility of helping to pioneer a new program for the boys and girls of an ancient culture."

IN CLOSING -

We were all thrilled with the wonderful tribute paid to our International friends who were attending the Firestone breakfast at the recent Club Congress. From Mr. H. D. Millhone, Manager, Truck and Farm Tire Advertising, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron 17, Ohio, we have secured the words to share, again, with you:

"To you who have come to be with us from thousands of miles around the world, may I, on behalf of all the 4-H boys and girls in America say WELCOME. May you have a wonderful week here and cement many new friendships.

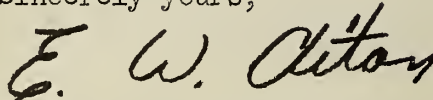
"Your visit is regretfully brief but we know you will take home with you to the FOUR POINTS OF THE COMPASS from which you come, the ideals of the 4-H Club.

Clear Thinking
Greater Loyalty
Longer Service
And better health for better living.

"Share these ideals with us ...Not as receivers of a gift but as brothers and sisters, living separately, yet together under the blade of the Compass Needle.

"May we each bring to our own tiny segment of the earth, the feeling, the certainty, that the principles of this organization will cast a light around the world which will replace dissension with Peace; Understanding in place of intolerance, charity instead of greed and hate. And may you go back to your homes after this week of meetings with the thought that the teaching of these 4-H principles, will act as a RAY OF SUNSHINE, making all of our Countries a better place in which to live."

Sincerely yours,



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